

London and River Plate Bank

(LIMITED)
London, Buenos Ayres
Montevideo, Rosario,
and Cordoba.

Authorized Capital..... \$2,000,000 Ster.
Subscribed Capital..... 1,500,000
Reserve Fund..... 100,000
Offices in Buenos Ayres
CORNER OF CALLE PIEDAD AND
RECONQUISTA.

Current Accounts opened with Commercial
Firms and private individuals.
Customers have the advantage of having
approved Bills discounted—of obtaining Loans
upon Negotiable Securities, of Depositing Bills,
Coupons, etc., for Collection—subject to a
Conventional Commission.

The Bank receives deposits either at sight,
for fixed periods, or at thirty days' notice of
withdrawal. Interest on which is regulated
by the market value of money. The Bank not
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And all the principal Towns of
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Bremen
Cologne
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Lisbon
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Bordeaux
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Genoa (payable in
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Leghorn, do
Milan, do
Naples, do
Padua, do
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Baltimore
JOHN TODD

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(Corner of Calle de la Reconquista).

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PARANAGUA,

2500 Tons, and 450 Horse-power,
Captain L. LORENZEN,
Will sail
On the 10th of FEBRUARY, 1880.

Names of the Steamers—
VALPARAISO, RIO
ARGENTINA, BUENOS AYRES,
MONTEVIDEO, BAHIA,
HAMBURG, PARANAGUA,
SANTOS.

Carrying Cargo, Passengers, and Special
These Steamers receive cargo for
BREMER
And Ports of SWEDEN and NORWAY.
Transshipment of same in Hamburg being on
account of the Company.

For freight, passages, and further particulars
apply to the Agents
LUDES & CO.,
Rivadavia 299

Societe Generale de

Transports Maritimes
A Vapeur
FAUGERES-ROSE FRAIGALIS
Regular Monthly Service to and from the
River Plate.

Montevideo,
Rio Janeiro,
Barcelona
Marseilles
Gones et Naples
The Steamship
"Bourgoigne,"
Captain ...
Will sail

On the 18th of February
20 per Cent. REDUCTION in First and
Second-class Return Tickets.
15 per Cent. REDUCTION on Third-
class Return Tickets.

1st CLASS \$150 Oro.
2d " 120 " "
3d " 80 " "
34 Class Tickets will be given from Europe
to here at 40 patacons, gold.

The ticket for the small steamer is together
with the passage ticket.
In case of quarantine, the expenses are on
account of the Company.

For freight and Passage apply to
P. & J. MATHIEY,
Comptrollers,
2 RECONQUISTA 235.

Rossi & Johnson

(Octavio J. Rossi hijo) (A. J. Johnson)
SHIP-BROKERS
43—CALLE PIEDAD—43
BUENOS AYRES.

G. J. van Oppen

Shipbroker, Shipping & Forwarding
Agent
20—CALLE BAJADA—20
ROSARIO DE ST. FE.

Patrick Ham.

Wool and Produce Broker,
1371—CALLE DE LA PIEDAD—1371
Onco de Septiembre.

The Standard AND RIVER PLATE NEWS.

No. 5,314 BUENOS AYRES, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1880 19TH YEAR

Banco de Italia

RIO DE LA PLATA.
98 Calle Piedad 98

Capital oro efectivo..... \$1,500,000
Fondo de reserva..... \$3,758,39
Desde esta fecha hasta nueva aviso la
tasa de interes sera la siguiente:

ABONA:
En cuenta corriente y a la vista
en moneda corriente..... 3 por 100 anna.
Id id en oro..... 3 por 100 anna.
A plazo fijo de 60 a 90 dias o
a mas largo plazo en ambas
monedas..... Convencional

COBRA:
Por adelantos en cuenta cor-
riente en oro y moneda corr. 9 p. 100 anna.
Descuentos de letras y pagados Convencional

SE DAN GIROS Y CARTAS DE CREDITO
SOBRE
LONDRES,
PARIS,
BURDEOS,
AMBERES,
Y Todas las principales ciudades de
ITALIA.

COMO ASI SE HACE:
PARA LA
CORDOBA,
SAN JUAN,
TUUMAM,
VALPARAISO,
MONTEVIDEO, Y
RIO DE JANEIRO.

Horas de despacho.
Desde las 10 de la mañana hasta las 4 de la
tarde y los Sabados hasta las 2.
Buenos Aires, 1° de Junio, 1879.
S. Pollini,
Gerente.

Banco Carabassa & Cia.

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Desde esta fecha hasta nuevo aviso la
tasa de interes sera como sigue:

Por depositos en cuenta corriente o a la
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et and Messrs. Seuillos. A sale
made to Mr. Christian Huser in
April last is also cancelled, and he
can get back his money if he likes!
The false documents in the case are
to be sent to the Supreme Court, so
that it may order a criminal pro-
secution in the matter. Mr. Ignacio
Borot is also called on to produce a
letter which he has already shown
to Governor Tejedor, the contents of
which show a decidedly illegitimate
speculation on the part of an ex-
Justice of Peace. The new Judge
is called on to send in a report of
the affair. The Governor and his
Finance Minister seem determined
to give every satisfaction to public
opinion on this dirty Public Land
business, the exposure of which is
due to our esteemed colleague *La
Prensa*.

Dr Plaza, the most successful Fi-
nance Minister the republic has ever
had, has been started in the Pro-
vince of Salta as a candidate for the
Presidency. It would be a blessing
for the country if Dr Plaza were
returned. In Europe he is looked
on as the saviour of this republic,
and is considered the foremost man
in the Plata. Argentine Bonds would
be at par, or over it, in the London
market in a month after the election
of Dr Plaza as next President of the
Republic.

A colleague denies the news of
the death of Stagno, the tenor, 'the
divinissimo Stagno,' and says that
it was given by those who wish to
tarnish the crown of laurels he
wears! Crown of fiddlesticks. We
gave the news as we got it in the
Full Mail Budget, which paper, we
should say, cares as little as we do
ourselves whether Stagno wears a
crown of laurels or a wide-awake
hat. There is quite too much senti-
mental rubbish about singers and
actors published in the *B. Ayres*
papers.

The recent tremendous fall in the
value of diamonds in Europe is now
explained. Professor James McLean
of Glasgow, a famous chemist, has
solved the great problem of making
diamonds. Those he showed at the
Glasgow Institute were declared to
be in every way as regards refraction
of light and resistance to acid and
heat, the same as genuine diamonds;
but, to make assurance doubly sure,
the lesser scientific lights present
resolved to send the stones to that
great luminary Professor Tyndall, for
his verdict. If he agrees with
'the court below,' there'll be a terri-
ble hub-bub in all the regal and
bondoirs of Europe. What will the
Esterhazy and Brunswick families,
the Countess of Dudley and others
do with their jewel cases? They
won't bless the canny Scott who has
done the mischief.

The Capital of Rosario refers to
letters received lately from London
about the high prices paid there for
Argentine wheat, although much of
last year's crop was heated on arrival,
owing to its being cut before it
was ripe. The price for good wheat
in Rosario now is 1½ Bolivians per
tanega.

We have files of the *Mercurio* of
Valparaiso to 14th Jan., but cannot
see over much news in them. The
voice of our Transandine colleague
is for carrying on the war to the
bitter end against Peru and Bolivia.
"To Lima!" says the *Mercurio*.
"There is no other remedy."

Dr. Stewart, of Paraguay, after a
24 years' residence in that country,
has come to settle in this city, with
a view to the education of his chil-
dren. He is perhaps the oldest prac-
titioner in South America, and has
had one of the largest fields for
practice of any man in our time.
The Paraguayan Government made
Dr. Stewart most liberal offers to
remain, but as he had the education
of his family in view he preferred to
move his residence to this city,
where his reputation as a physi-
cian is so well established.

We have not space to do for a
very sharp letter from a commercial
subscriber who complains that on
Sunday afternoon he saw a postman
clear a *Buzon* near Plaza Victoria
at 4½ o'clock, although the hour for
clearance is marked 5 o'clock. Our
correspondent asked the postman
the meaning of it, but the fellow only
laughed and said "Los dias de fiesta
no tenemos horas fijas i marché
off. We would feel inclined to enjoy
a laugh at this thoroughly South
American postman's view of the
value of punctuality and faith with
the public, but the matter is too
serious for that. The postman evi-
dently wanted to get home early
and did not care a paper dollar
about the letters posted up to five
o'clock lying there till next morn-
ing. We fancy Mr. Arenales will
request the pleasure of an interview
with this model postman this morn-
ing.

There is nothing fresh in the
Montevideo papers except the
amusing (desagradable) and in-
congruous (desagradable) inci-
dent between the captain of a
European steamer and the Port au-
thorities. It appears that owing to
linguistic difficulties on both sides
the captain refused to deliver the
mail, and a terrible bobby en-
sued, the outraged Port people re-
fusing to be comforted for what they
were pleased to consider as a slight
to the 'bandera' &c., and finally
demanding that the agent should
dismiss the captain on the spot!!
The agent got hoarse before he could
succeed in persuading the gentlemen
of the Montevideo Capitania that
he had as much power to dismiss

Lord Beaconsfield from the Premier-
ship of the British empire as he had
to dismiss the captain, and finally
an arrangement satisfactory to all
parties was come to. It is really
most necessary that Port em-
ployees in a place like Montevi-
deo should at least be able to
say 'the top of the morning to you'
to European captains in their own
languages! Here in Buenos Ayres,
we believe, every man in the Capita-
nia speaks half a dozen languages,
and some of them more.

The papers say that the Para-
guayan Government has now several
agents in this city who try to induce
newly arrived European emigrants
to go up to Paraguay. Mr Dillon,
aided by our esteemed colleagues
La Patria and *Operario*, ought to be
able to nip this little Paraguayan
scheme in the bud by putting the
'advantages' (!) which Paraguay
can offer clearly before all the Ita-
lians now pouring into this country.

There are always a lot of famish-
ing dogs about the Corrales de Abas-
to, and on Friday the party who
has contracted with the Municipa-
lity to kill all straying dogs drove
down there in a splendid carriage
with liveried servants, followed by
another tray in which was a large
iron cage in which to place the cap-
tured curs. When the pons in the
Corrales found out who the visitor
was, they howled and hissed him
and his servants, and finally pelted
them off the field with old horns,
otaf etc. in such a miserable plight
that their nearest and dearest could
not recognise them. The dogs howled
a chorus of thanks to their de-
fenders while all this was going on.

THE HOHENSTAUFEN.

We make room for the following
remarks of the *Nacion* on this fine
steamer of the Nord-Deutscher Lloyd,
as they clearly corroborate what we
said two years ago when visiting
her sister-ship, the *Habsburg*.
"The Hohenstaufen is a steamer
110 metres long and 12 wide,
with a crew of 100 men. She is
made entirely of iron, two-masted
and saloon between decks. A small
smoking saloon invites the passenger
to enter before he descends into the
saloon, and here he first forms an
idea (a preliminary one) as to the
general outfit of the steamer. Good
taste reigns supreme, and art is dis-
played in the smallest item. Every-
thing breathes comfort. On the
deck large skylights give ample
light and ventilation to the saloon
below. The quarter-deck is specially
reserved for first-class passengers,
who are at liberty to go all over the
steamer.

"The saloon, 40 yards long, im-
presses one most agreeably. At the
end is a fine Grand piano, on the sides
inviting divans and oil-paintings,
reclining sofas on the banks of the
blue Danube and picturesque Rhine,
and you sink down on the sofas with
a sense of pleasure and homely feel-
ing. A library is also at the disposal
of the passengers.

"A visit to the cabins agreeably
surprises the intruder. Two beds,
two washing-stands with complete
service, and a sofa for three persons.
"A special saloon for ladies, neat
and comfortable, is attended by a
stewardess, whilst the gentlemen
have also a reserved saloon for them-
selves opposite.

"The engine-rooms are a pattern
to the neophyte: 15 boilers and the
large shaft, 45 yards long, can be
discerned. The speed of the steam-
er is 15 knots per hour at low
pressure.

"The Hohenstaufen cost £20,000
to build, and £20,000 every trip. The
Argentine travelling in these steam-
ers is quite at home, as Germans are
polyglot, one of the characteristics of
the German race."

IRISH RELIEF FUND.

Amounts already pub-	£3
Moore and Tudor, 1,000	
David Methven, jr., 500	
Collected by Mr. James G. Kavanagh	
James G. Kavanagh, 2,000	
Mary E. Kavanagh, 1,000	
Edward J. Kavanagh, 1,000	
Arthur Kavanagh, 500	
Cecilia Kavanagh, 250	
John P. Kavanagh, 250	
Frank J. Kavanagh, 250	
Alley Kavanagh, 250	
William G. Noon, 500	
Francis Rath, 1,000	
E. O. Hawes, 500	
Estancia Mate Grande, 500	
Edmund Dennehy, 250	
William Dennehy, 250	
Coghlan Hnos., 300	
Richard Clery, 100	
	\$9,150

Received from Mr. B. T. Mulhall
the following subscriptions towards
the Irish Relief Fund—
Edward Wallace, £3,000
John Duffy, 5,000
Michael Murray, 5,000
—Payreddell, 200
H. W. Hart, 500
Michael Hade, 500
Mrs. Lunt, 900
\$15,100

B. Ayres, Jan. 31st, 1880.
Michael Carroll.

VALUE OF PAPER-MONEY.

Finance Department, Jan. 31st.
Until the evening of 4th February the rate
shall be
31470 cents Prov. Bank m/c. 18 gold.
AVELLANEDA.

ON 'CHANGE.

February 3rd, 1880	
Pataconos, 81.65 paper.	
Nacional Bank Shares, 81.65	
Cedulas A, 81.65	
" B, 81.65	
" C, 81.65	
" D, 81.65	
Treasury Bonds, 79.10	
Nacional Bank Notes, 30.70	
Wholesale Bank Notes, 53.10	
Roads and Bridges, 75	
Municipal Bonds 1870, 81	
" 1874, 81	
Emprestio Popular, 90	
Old Gas Company, 90 premium.	
Bolgrano Tramway, 60 discount.	
Nacional Bonds 1876, 61.65	

The gold market opened to-day ten cents
over the auction price of Saturday, and held
pretty firm, but at 3 o'clock 20,000 pata-
cons were sold at 81.60, and the scarcity of paper money
was the talk of the Bolas. Each day paper
money is growing tighter.

Cedulas ruled quiet at 81.65 cash and 82.10 for
commercial. Treasury notes down at 79.10.
The best news on 'Change' was from Ant-
werp: the telegram will be found in another
column. The stock of wool in Antwerp is
down to 5,000 bales, which is indeed low, but
it must be remembered that the Scheldt is
closed, and that according to telegrams bales
from the Plata are being landed at Bremen,
so that very soon the stock in Antwerp will be
replenished.

The death of Mr. Turner, formerly the man-
ager of Messrs Barclay, Campbell & Co. in
Montevideo, was announced on 'Change,' and
spread a gloom over the English circle, where
he was much and deservedly esteemed. De-
ceased left the estate of a very rich citizen,
and the severe winter in England was
too much for his constitution. He died on
23rd December 1879.

The sale of ten square leagues in Cordoba,
2,500 patacons per square league, was reported
on 'Change' Mr. H. H. H. There was a
time when such a sale as this would have
been the talk of the whole Bolas, but now-
days if the whole Province of Cordoba was sold
it would be a day's wonder. Good specu-
lative land for 2,500 patacons per league is really
very cheap.

Captain Hudson, Commander of the steamer
Bessel, and Mr. George R. O. Donovan, doctor,
were warmly welcomed on 'Change.' Captain
Hudson sails on 9th inst., and this is a favor-
able opportunity for parties going to Europe;
all who have travel with Captain Hudson
want to travel with him again.

The National Ministry of Education has
subsidized 245 lbs. towards the new church,
San Jose de Flores.

The Tycho Brahe's mails are to the 4th
January, being the freshest in town. Money
has cheapened in London; business contin-
ues to show revival, and the traffic returns on the
railways begin to show increase.

The following were the quotations on Jan.
6th, 1880.
Arg. Bondi, Risiera, 90.1 d
Arg. Public Works, 90.1
Hard Risiera, 90.1
Extra Risiera, 102.1
Santa Fe, 98.1
Uruguay Bonds, 31.1
East. Argentine, 12.1
Central Uruguay, 7.1

The Montevideo Custom House last month
gave 26,000 patacons, which is not so bad, and
the following statistics of the export trade
of Paraguay last year may prove interesting:
Yerba, 87,778,330
Tobacco, 477,731
Cacao, 102,630
Naranjas, almendra, 25,500
Cigarras, 14,341
Madera, 12,337
Almidon, 11,937

We received circular from England to-day
of the dissolution of partnership of G. H. Moore
& Co. of Liverpool. Also the *Royal Magazine*
for January.

The gold sales were—
For cash, 23.25 to 24.65
For Feb. 7th, 75,000 31.65
For Feb. 15th, 35,000 31.70
For Feb. 29th, 405,000 31.75-31.75-75
Sales 568,636.

Cedulas—
For cash A, 100 at 82.1
For Feb. 4th, 22,300 82.1
For Feb. 29th, 5,000 82.1
Treasury Bonds—
For cash \$300 at 79.1
Messrs Gutierrez and Lavarello sold to-day
one of the best properties in this city, being
the fine three-story house in Calle Florida,
where Mr. Moreno's Insurance Companies have
their offices, almost in front of Burgos's bar-
racks, the property of Don Bartolomeo Costa. This
business is what is termed a retirement for 2
years, price paid, 1,800,000. The site of the
house alone was a few years ago worth more
money. The same brokers sell the fine finca
Calle Venezuela 32 for 3,000,000 m/c, buyer
Don Juan Bafio.

A well-known Anglo Portefolio has been fa-
voured with a big prize in one of the lotteries
recently played. A. P. is a *Standard* sub-
scriber.

A new brokering firm is announced. Mr. J. A.
MacLean after twelve years' experience in the
ships and Outcomes business, has opened his
office as ship broker at 118 Reconquista. His
experience and very large connection will in-
sure him a fair amount of patronage. We wish
Mr. MacLean every success.

Gold at afterwards ruled very weak, fully
70,000 patacons sold cash at 31.60 and more offer-
ing. The auction closed on Saturday of gold
was due to the weakness of the brokers in sending
in their liquidations and not to default as at
first supposed, 80,000 patacons sold for end
of month at 31.70; market closed sellers.

That to-morrow the great proclamation in
favor of Dr. Don Bernardo Irigoyen as third
candidate for the Presidency will be published
Hides—
600 Entre Rios at 49.1 ris. gold.
Maine down. Wheat continues rising, sales
to-day as high as \$21.50 per fanega.
Perhaps the most important news on
'Change' was from the far South. Messrs
Hume & Co., the contractors of the Ayacucho
Railway, are earning the mantle of Brassei
and Wythes. They have already finished 69
kilometres of earth works and have begun rail-
laying. They are now engaged in laying the
rails in the difficult portions of the line leaving
the town of Dolores, large gangs are engaged,
300 men, and at the rate they are pushing
ahead Ayacucho will be reached in 2 months
from now, the most difficult portions of the
work being now completed.

The Custom House receipts to-day were
74,245 pata.

At afterwards the following sales:—

Gold—
For cash, 30,000 31.60
Feb. 4, 50,000 31.60
Feb. 29, 50,000 31.70
1600. Potrillos at 3.5.
At 5 p.m. Market closed at 31.60 sellers, and
buyers at 31.65 for cash.

Cedulas A—
For cash, 5,000 82.1

At the South Market the arrivals by rail
and cart today were 50,000 patacons, and
which, 350 fan. maize in cob, and other
produce.

The sales were:—
Wool—100 at C. R. 60, 90, 92
6200 Balleo 94, 100, 110, 112
1000 P y A L 103, 100
1500 J Lanas 110
1400 P y H 113
1600 Q y L 114
2000 Gutteries 85, 95
130 U N, 87
110 P y H balleo 94
200 E y A borrega 94
200 Arias do 108

15,940 ar.

Sheepskins—Mat. and camp at 20-35 ris.
deschets at 22-25 ris.

Pelados—Madero 23 ris.
Rosario 22-25
Egmontia 20-23-28
Corderias—65 dor. \$9-10 al barrer.

Cow Hides—Madero at 215. 700 camp at
195-202. Deschets at 180-190. Notaros 169
Horse Hides—103 at \$35 to 40. Potrillos
at 1.50. Potrillos at 3.5.

Deerkins—22 dos. classified at \$96-100.
Nutria—5,150 lbs. at \$10-11
Hair—106 ar. from South at \$145 to 160.
Ostrich Feathers—15 lbs. at \$45.
Tallies—1 terroir, camp, at 4.75
Wheat—150 fan. San Vicente, at 200. 70
fan. Costa at 205. 150 fan. at 190.
Maize—110 fan. morcho, in cob, at 92-93.
Wheat—detail at 35-36 par ar.

At the Plaza Once about 300 waggons in
with produce and cereals.
20,000 ar. of wool sold.

The sales were—
Wool—100 ar. Q y L, 102
700 Q y L, 100
50 " 100, borrega
3000 Casay, 107
700 Casay, 102, E. Rios
700 Llaneros, 85, 89, 105
200 Biorri, 88
500 " 92
200 Bayes, 91, 102
3000 Gimaldo, 95, 102, 105
15,930 ar.

Sheepskins—Camp and madero by various
31 and 32 ris. Pelados at 20. Deschets \$23.
Cow Hides—Lots by various at 209-215.
Horse Hides—At 33-35.

Wheat—Costa in lot at 130, 155, 156, 165,
166, 180, 184, and 185. 1,634 fan. sold.
Maize—At 73-75 for shelled. In cob at 80.

There was a good attendance on 'Change'
this morning at the opening of the Bala-
hazar. Every one seemed to be in good
humour that the elections passed off quietly;
no rows, in fact no opposition whatever.
Some of the brokers say that of 40,000 voters
only 3,000 votes were registered, whilst the
rest even the very *Disidentes* themselves
were careless about the voting.

The steamer *Emilia* has been started on the
line from Rosario to Santa Fe, rather a poor
time for starting such a line, since owing to
the loss of cargo the traffic is insufficient to
support the line at present running.

The following sales of stock are reported.—
1000 cows, fat picked, at 415 m/c.
200 sheep all sorts, at 200
1000 mares all sorts 75.

In the port of Montevideo there has been a
most unpleasant flare-up between the Capt.
of the Port and the Captain of the steamer
Giovino, all about some letters, which the
Captain took down from B. Ayres and de-
signed, when asked to give up. The Port au-
thorities demanded that the Captain be re-
moved from command of the steamer, and Mr
Woodgate had much trouble in arranging the
affair, as the clearance of the steamer was
stopped at the Custom House, both parties
seem to have lost their temper on the matter.

The Statutes of the new Thistle Coal Com-
pany, have been published in a neat pamphlet
form, and the Company organized under the
following basis.

"President E. del Campo.

"Directors—P. Similios, Dr. L. Montedecor,
J. Medina, and Dr. Rios. Managers—J. Lina
and Sarlo. Offices No. 305 Calle Rivadavia.

In fact there is nothing wanting now, save to
get the steamer cleared, 2,500 m/c each, and the
coal made; we have looked through the book
in the hopes of finding out where the Com-
pany makes its start in the way of growing or
cutting down the timber, but find not a line
on the matter, and hope that in a matter of
such essential interest to sheepfarmers, who
often have their camps overrun with thistle
dow notes will be the cause of the part of
thistle district to be taken in hand."

Last week one of our leading barranceros
made a classification currency on a pile sheep-
skins, weighing one million of pounds, which
he sold at an advance of one dollar m/c on
the skins sold him in; splendid as is this
business the large wool purchases by the arm-
y in the early part of the season have
given more; we recollect few years that have
proved better to the exporters and wool men
than this.

To-day the three English cutters for service
on our South Coast, and built in England ex-
pressly for the Argentine Government for this
service, start to cruise off the Patagonian
coast. The service is sufficiently dangerous,
now we shall have a large naval station down
there.

At Concordia, Santa Fe, there are several
vessels loading wheat. Crop at Parana and
further up has proved such a bad business
that now Capt. Bruco's steamers are taking up
four from Bahia to Parana, and so much
the passenger traffic falls off that this time
last year the Captain was doing a splendid
business, whilst now the line does not cover
expenses.

The dry dock at San Fernando has two Ar-
gentine gun boats at present in it under repair,
and the Captain has come down and goes in
also for repairs; the charge is 500 pata gold
for 7 days. We have seen no work about it
before, but it is more than this dry dock,
which is admirably constructed and meets a
want long felt about this port; we note that
the out earth forms the side of the dock up to
a certain height when it is fast with bricks.
The employment which this dock gives sup-
ports the town of San Fernando; the dock is
a Government property, but belongs to an

enterprising Argentine gentleman, and is man-
aged by Messrs., who under-
stand their business well and give the greatest
satisfaction.

Messrs Croce and Piani have cleared the
Mary Agnes for New York with 15,792 dry
hides, 250 dry horse, 91 balas wool and 6 do
of cuttings.

The Lamport and Holt steamer *Plato* has
brought out a very large cargo and 100,000
francs gold to H. Odinus.

Four coal cargoes arrived on Saturday, the
Waldava, Eld, Hermiona and San Lorenzo.

The *Polystene* has been cleared by Messrs
Christophersen with a bone ash cargo to Pal-
month.

Iron has risen as much in Europe that we
hear it is selling cheaper in Buenos Aires than
in England, and last week one of our leading
English houses bought largely all the iron they
could get in this market.

The barques *Hormona* and *Waldava* with
coal cargoes have gone to Punta Lara to dis-
charge.

The *Financier*, Jan. 2nd, publishes a long
and able article taken from the *Money Market*
Review, Dec. 27th, on the Argentine Repub-
lic; we regret that owing to its great length
we cannot reproduce it, but we recommend it
to the attention of our readers who have in-
vested in Argentine stock, as it is most truth-
ful and very ably written.

The London papers of Jan. 3rd give the
following, which may interest the market:—
"A Circular, dated Jan. 1st, from Messrs
Baring Brothers & Co. announces as follows:
"We beg to inform you that Mr Henry
Parkman, son of our senior partner, has
become from this date a partner in our house
at Liverpool, where he has for some years held
our power of attorney.

"We have authorised Mr. Robt. Kirkman
Hodgson, son of our late partner, Mr Kirkman
Hodgson, to sign our firm by procuration."

"A Circular from Mr Richard Knowles, of
Biller-horse, E.C., dated Jan. 1st, says:—
"I beg to inform you that my son Mr
Frederick Knowles, who has during recent
years been managing partner of the London
business carried on in my name, will in future
continue the same on his own account under
the firm of Knowles & Co., 6, Abchurch-lane,
E.C. 4, where he has now joined my Liab

